

4-11-1972

Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

Let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper>

Recommended Citation

Associated Students of the University of Montana, "Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1972" (1972). *Montana Kaimin, 1898-present*. 6040.
<https://scholarworks.umt.edu/studentnewspaper/6040>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) at ScholarWorks at University of Montana. It has been accepted for inclusion in Montana Kaimin, 1898-present by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks at University of Montana. For more information, please contact scholarworks@mso.umt.edu.



CARL GAWBOY, a Chippewa Indian, is one of five participants in the UM program of American Indian art who will have works displayed in a traveling art exhibition, opening in San Diego, April 15.

Indian artists show work

The five members in the UM program in American Indian art will display their works in a traveling show beginning April 15 at the Indian Cultural Center in San Diego.

The program has five participants: Eldred Poisal, Arapahoe-Creek; Anger Ortiz, Navajo; Earl Eder, Sioux; Carl Gawboy, Chippewa; and Doris Johnston, Northern Cheyenne.

Following the three-week San Diego showing, the works will be displayed at UCLA, Navajo Community College, Many Farms, Ariz.; The American Institute of Indian Art, Santa Fe, N. M.; and finally at the Museum of Plains Indians, Browning.

The master's program was founded last Fall Quarter in cooperation with the art department, the religious studies department and the Indian studies program.

In addition to studio work in painting and drawing, the students take courses in American Indian religions.

Ray Hart, chairman of the religious studies department, said that it is impossible to "take any facet of American Indian culture without all other facets. Among Indian culture, you can't always distinguish art from religion and philosophy."

Two of the participants in the

program, Agnes Ortiz and Eldred Poisal, said that the goal of the program is to combine traditional art with modern design.

Poisal explained that the program is a way of "retaining tribal culture through the fine arts."

The program is funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities.

UM coaches to get raises

The Faculty Senate Budget and Policy Committee met last Friday with UM President Robert Pantzer to discuss proposed salary increases for four UM coaches that were over the average five per cent increase proposed for most faculty members.

The increases are part of the proposed 1972-73 budget being presented to the Board of Regents today in Helena.

Raises were offered to the coaches in February, 1971, Pantzer said, but when the state legislature cut back University funds last year, the coaches agreed to wait until this year for the raises.

"I've got to make my word good," Pantzer said.

Many faculty members other than coaches will receive much

Tuesday, April 11, 1972
Vol. 74, No. 70

MONTANA

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

KAIMIN

ASUM constitution to be revised

A revision of the two-year-old ASUM constitution has been proposed by Planning Board chairman, Leroy Berven, junior in chemistry and history-political science.

The revision, originally planned to be put to a student vote in last week's ASUM election, is still incomplete, because of lack of action by Planning Board and Central Board.

Berven's plans are to streamline the constitution by:

- 1) putting related articles together.
- 2) taking a "lot of garbage" from the finance article and placing it in the by-laws.
- 3) changing various awkward phrases and words.
- 4) changing the election procedures to one general election each year.

Berven first submitted the plan to Planning Board Feb. 24th. It was then tabled so the members could study it.

Planning Board member Steve Owens, sophomore in history, had drawn up a proposal to combine the fall and spring elections into one winter election. Owens said this would enable all CB members to be elected at one time, instead of three members in the fall, and 17 members in the spring.

At the next meeting of Planning Board, Berven suggested that Owens' plan be incorporated into the general constitution proposal. The board agreed and then discussed the whole package, only to table it for another week.

Berven submitted the revised constitution to CB on March 1.

Planning Board met again March 6 and tabled the revision until the first meeting of Spring Quarter.

At the first Spring Quarter meeting, they again tabled it, because of their duties as election committee.

Berven and Owens had decided to submit Owens' election proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment to get it on the ballot.

However, CB did not get a quorum at their meetings, so it could not conduct any business and the amendment was not added to the ballot.

Berven now plans to give each new CB member a copy of the revision at CB's Wednesday meeting so that they can study the proposal.

By the next meeting, Berven said he expects Planning Board will have finished discussion on the constitution and have finalized amendments and suggestions.

One of the major delays in Planning Board is whether ASUM should incorporate into a non-profit corporation, Berven said.

Berven explained the advantages of such a corporation.

- Advantages:
- 1) It would give ASUM a definite legal standing and would enable it to sue or be sued. It would be easier for ASUM to file for business licenses, such as a pub on campus.

2) It would give a definite base from which ASUM could conduct activities.

3) It would limit liabilities. Currently, every member of CB is infinitely liable for debts incurred upon ASUM. Incorporation would limit liability to the net worth of the corporation.

Disadvantages:

1) ASUM, as a non-profit corporation, would be unable to take part in significant legislative lobbying on partisan issues.

2) ASUM could not support a major political party.

It is not known whether ASUM could support non-partisan issues or engage in small amounts of lobbying on issues directly affecting university students. ASUM's legal counsels are presently studying those questions.

Another addition that Planning Board is considering is a basic structural change in the executive and legislative system of ASUM. Berven said, he would like to give veto power to the president and separate the executive and legislative branches. Currently the head of the executive branch is also the head of legislative.

Berven is also thinking about eliminating the campus voting districts, such as married housing, off-campus, and on-campus.

Such a plan, he said, would make everyone run for office on the same level, and everyone would have to have a minimal level of support to get elected to CB. As an example, he cited the differences between the minimum number of votes needed for election of the Married Housing delegate (12 in last week's election) and off-campus delegates (248 in last week's election).

Berven wants the constitution to be vague, loose and general. And, he said, where it is specific, it should be very specific.

So far, Berven said, Planning Board has vaguely discussed major changes in philosophy. To be decided, he said, is whether to continually rework the existing constitution or to go in "radical new directions."

'Supstar' comes to UM

The ASUM Program Council will present the Original American Touring Company performing 20 of the 23 songs from the biblical rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," April 15 and 16 in the University Theater.

Because of several court decisions, OATC may not perform all of the songs, nor in sequence, nor can they advertise their performance as "Jesus Christ Superstar," according to a press release.

A review in an Oklahoma City newspaper said the opera is unique because it uses a bare stage and performers dress in modern clothes. The review said it provides a more intimate relationship between the audience and the performers.

"It makes Christ become as relevant as Huey Newton in the 20th century," said a member of the cast.

Program Council tried to book the original cast, the Robert Stigwood Group, Ltd., but could not come to an agreement about time and money, Jim Scott, concert coordinator, said. Original contract negotiations would have required ticket costs of \$5 and \$6 to bring the Stigwood group to Missoula, Scott said.

Scott reported Monday that a sellout crowd is expected. With a capacity of 5,500 for the four performances, he said 3,000 tickets had been sold. He said he expected tickets to be completely sold out by Thursday.

The group will give two performances Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m., and two Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 for University students, \$3.50 and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are available at the University Center.

larger raises, Pantzer said. Faculty members can receive increases in salary by promotion, merit and alignment. Coaches have no regular promotion schedule.

A merit promotion for a faculty member must be suggested by the member's department head and approved by the administration. Alignments are periodic adjustments of faculty members' salaries which have not been increased by merit increases.

Coaches typically come in under a fixed salary and have no periodic promotion schedule, Pantzer said. Although no substantial salary increases were honored last year, all will be this year, Pantzer said.

John Van de Wetering, chairman of the Committee said in a press release to the Kaimin yesterday, "The Budget and Policy Committee has recommended to the President that these increases be reconsidered."

The Committee has only an advisory function and the President may do as he sees fit, Pantzer said.

The protest came as a reaction to a story in the April 7 Montana Kaimin that announced the grassy area would be paved in spite of a compromise between the residence halls and the Physical Plant that exempted the area from becoming a parking lot for cars.

Because of contract obligations that call for the area to be paved, it was decided that the area would be used as a bicycle lot.

Jim Smedsrud, freshman in accounting and Craig Hall President, wrote a letter last week to Ted Parker, physical plant director, criticizing the installation of a car lot close to the dorm.

Smedsrud said yesterday that the compromise that banned cars from the area was acceptable to him and that he doubted the bicycles would create much noise. Smedsrud said his main concern was with the noise factor.

"Whether the grass stays or not is quite minor as far as I am concerned," he said.

Parker had no comment about the activity of the protesters yesterday beyond stating that the sod might not be salvaged if workmen are not allowed to remove it soon. An aerial photo of the area as it

appears by the middle of Spring Quarter showed that a large amount of the grass becomes trampled by foot traffic.

The Physical Plant had planned to remove the sod yesterday and put it around the Science Complex—an area without grass.



DOROTHY (LAUGHTER) BROWN, freshman in forestry, Barbara (Aspen) Newby, senior in elementary education, Kathy Mark, freshman, physical education and Mike Patterson, freshman, round river, try to replace the sod removed for the construction of a paved parking lot between the Lodge and Craig Hall.

Drug busts may be political

MADISON, Wisc. (CPS) — The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal reported recently a Dane County grand jury, meeting in private sessions, may hand down an undetermined number of indictments dealing with drug use and traffic in the city.

Many area political observers have predicted just such activity to take place some time before next month's city council elections.

On Halloween weekend 1970, just before the November polling, the city undertook massive drug arrests similar to those expected in the near future. At one point, a Republican candidate for the state assembly, Rodney Krunen, wrote Mayor William Dyke suggesting a riot might profitably be provoked by the mayor. Krunen suggested the utilization of an "outlaw" motorcycle gang to begin a riot. The

letter was revealed and the plan evidently postponed.

On April 3, 1971, the mayor provoked a near riot when he challenged plans for a Mifflin Street block party held in conjunction with a national Yippie convention. The event was scheduled days before the mayor's attempt for reelection to a second term, and he won an easy victory over liberal opponent Leo Cooper.

The present grand jury follows closely in the shadow of 81 mid-winter drug-related indictments. Many of the related cases since have been dropped or are being contested.

All of this is on the heels of Dyke's recent announcement that "Unless the residents of greater Madison assert themselves, the city is subject to take over by radical groups."

TECHNOCRACY REINFORCED

One of the main concerns of the ecology/healthful-environment movement, that hydra-headed moral beast that has grabbed our guilt and stomped on it, is that eventual elimination of the technocracy strangling the earth with its byproducts should be accomplished.

Thus, it follows that condescension to that sensibility should stop.

However, as the Lodge is remodeled and additional office space created, a parking lot is of the first necessity, the Physical Plant would have us believe.

And that's what is happening now behind the Lodge. Grass is being ripped out to make bedroom space for the cars of the Lodge office workers.

Cars could be parked across campus near the Field House, behind the University Center, or two blocks off campus on Keith or Helen avenues. Nonetheless, a lot is being built.

But don't worry. Physical Plant Director Ted Parker, the man who gave us the bricked Oval and teepee burner sculpture, sez: "The grass that will be removed isn't much of a loss because that area gets so much foot traffic anyway."

We're paving the way to a better tomorrow.

C. Yunker

CAMPUS CRITIQUE

by ian christopherson

WOMEN'S RIGHTS AND SOCIETY

By now, most alert students should know the University of Montana is involved in the question of women's rights. Backed by laws and statistical evidence, and ad hoc committee of faculty women, representing the majority but not all, is planning to bring suit against the University.

The statistics make one thing clear—if you want to make it look like discrimination exists, you can. For example: available data shows there are no women faculty in the physical sciences at UM.

But using those same statistics, you could make a case, if not a very good one, that UM women are not discriminated against or for. While nationally 24 per cent of home economics teachers are male, there are none at UM.

What does it add up to? At this point, consider Socrates: "We ought to respect some of the opinions which men form, and not others." If you quit playing statistics you will find more sex-based discrimination than is presently being protested.

Before we make a decision, we should consider the issue on an overall basis. There is no difference between the questions in science and the questions of society, in there being a need to be prepared for the results the answers could lead to. Our physical environment is in bad shape as a result of the attitude, discoveries bring only favorable results. Man won't survive as a civilized being if he proceeds with the same happy abandon in the social field as in the scientific.

While racial discrimination is a social ill that needs to be completely eliminated, sexual discrimination is based on more than bigotry. Unless we want to run the risk of living in Huxley's Brave New World, women are going to have to devote some part of their lives to carrying on the race. To have a stable society there must be some distinction between the sexes. The question is: where are those distinctions to be made?

Going on the basis of past tendencies of groups seeking rights, faculty women probably will not stop with initial success but proceed until they lose support. An equal status for women will not have a shattering effect on campus, but before we tear the house down, let's have somewhere else to live.

Our society needs changing. The status of women needs to be re-evaluated in light of the need for a decrease, as opposed to an increase in population, one of the causes of the unrest among females today. But this change should not take the form of confrontation, it should take the form of cooperation. The question of women's rights involves the questioning of our society. It is a question that deserves an answer. Now is a good time to answer.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y., 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Mont., 59801.

editorial, letters

A necessary correction

Editor: A minor correction, but perhaps necessary.

I did not say that President Pantzer said he was not aware of the HEW report of February 4, 1971, as was reported in the Montana Kaimin Friday. Rather, I said President Pantzer's response to the committee's request for alignment of women faculty salary suggested he was unaware of salary discrepancies. He stated, "Your request and the supporting data were not brought to my attention until March 17. . . (therefore) . . . it is not possible to meet your April 1, 1972 deadline."

In the letter sent to President Pantzer following the HEW investigation early last year, it was stated:

"There is an under-utilization of women in faculty positions, and there is also a differential in salaries received by females when compared to males in equivalent positions. Females generally receive lower salaries than do men."

The report went further to ask that:

"... the University of Montana conduct an in-depth study of the status of women, including salary differential between men and women, promotion and advancement opportunities for women as compared to men, and a study to determine why there are so few women employed at the University of Montana at the faculty department heads, and administrative levels."

Thus, the administration was not only made aware of apparent salary differential between women and men as early as February 1971, but also requested to conduct in-depth studies of why these conditions exist.

As far as I know, no study has been made by the administration in compliance with the HEW request. At least it has not been made public.

MARY CUMMINGS assistant professor, social welfare

Super Star no original

Editor: I am writing this note to warn the students that the "Original American Touring Company, Super Star" is not the Original Jesus Christ Super Star.

The OATC may prove a ripoff if this group uses the same format they used in Portland last spring. In the first point, they performed only selections from Jesus Christ Super Star. Secondly, the same singer played Jesus and Judas, which caused some confusion. Thirdly, the troupe (including musicians) was under 20 people, hardly the full orchestration behind the original Jesus Christ Super Star. And fourth, they utilized next to no costuming or sets. It was quite a disappointing presentation, and poorly performed.

It is also well to note the deceptive advertising used on the radio. The radio spots use music taken directly from the Jesus Christ Super Star album, not from the American Company.

The misleading use of the word "original" is beyond disgusting. The attempt to cash in on Jesus Christ Super Star is criminal.

For the benefit of the students and the reputation of the ASUM program council I hope the Original American Ripoff production of Super Star does not hold true to their record, as witnessed by many exploited persons in Portland.

NICK MARIANN sophomore, journalism

Voting thanks given

Editor: For ourselves and the other members of the ASUM Elections Committee, we would like to thank the following groups and individuals who helped us so much with the recent ASUM elections: Roy Mahaffey, Speech Communications; William Taylor, University Treasurer; Dennis Sale, Information Services; Montana Kaimin, Physical Plant; Missoula County Elections Office; UM Alumni Association; dormitory presidents and staffs, and the ASUM secretaries.

The organizations that manned the election tables: Bear Paws, Spurs Mortar Board, Silent Sentinel, Scabbard and Blade, Angel Flight, Circle K, Arnold Air Society, and K-dettes. Those who helped us count the ballots; candidates, and finally, those who took the time to vote. We know we could not have done as well without your aid and cooperation.

STEVE OWENS ASUM Elections Chairman

LEROY BERNEN Planning Board Chairman

POLICY ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple-spaced. Letters longer may be cut by the editor or returned to the writer for condensation. Letters should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline is 6 p.m. the day preceding publication.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters. The Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters submitted.

STUDENTS

It's Your Day
Tuesday

and

Thursday

Special Time Preference



REGULAR RATES
7 Days a Week

\$1.50 — 9 holes

\$2.00 — 18 holes

New Special Morning
Rates

½ PRICE BEFORE
11 A.M.
MTThF

UNIVERSITY
GOLF COURSE

243-5622

GO-GO NIGHT

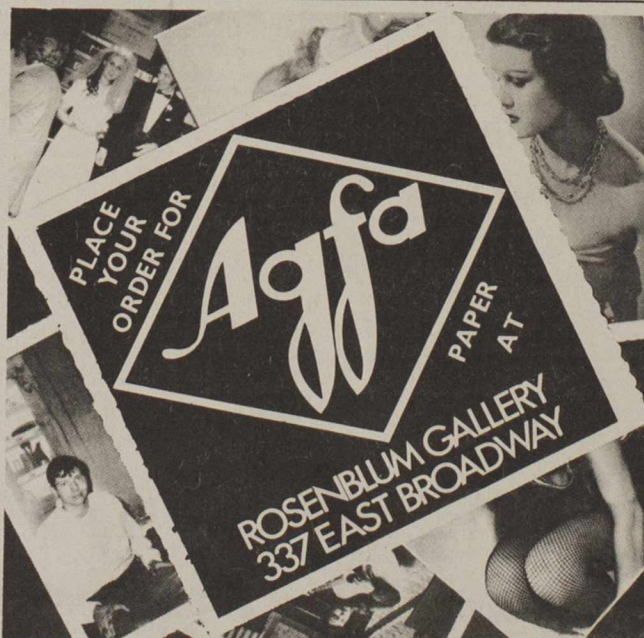
\$75 —First Prize

\$25 —Bikini
Best One

\$5 —For Each Entry

TRADING POST
SALOON

ON THE 93 STRIP - FORMERLY CLUB 41



ap news briefs

Athletic funding may be cut

HELENA — Tentative approval "in principle" of the idea of withdrawing public funds from the support of intercollegiate athletics at Frontier Conference schools was given yesterday by the Montana Board of Regents.

The action came at a day long meeting of the University Committee, made up of the eight appointed members of the board.

Committee recommendations are usually tantamount to approval by the full board of 11 members.

Acceptance of the principle involved went to a pair of resolutions drafted by presidents of Frontier Conference schools.

The regents speak for four of the six Frontier schools—Eastern Montana College, Western Montana College, Northern Montana College and Montana Tech.

Private schools in the conference are Carroll College and Rocky Mountain College.

One of the resolutions discussed by the regents recommends that no operating budget money be spent for any aspect of intercollegiate athletics after June 30, 1973.

The other resolution suggests that students vote on whether such athletics should be supported by student funds after that date — at the current level, at a reduced level or not at all.

Indications were that the full Board of Regents may take the same position—approve the principle, then wait to see how the students vote on the matter Fall Quarter of 1972.

NSF awards UM federal grant

HELENA — The University of Montana School of Forestry and department of Chemistry have been awarded \$83,700 from the National Science Foundation, according to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont.

In a release from Washington, Mansfield said the grant is for the study of cellulosic fires.

Wool growers protest ruling

WASHINGTON — Western wool growers, displaying the frozen carcasses of four sheep they said were killed by coyotes, appealed yesterday for permission to use poison to kill roving predators.

Edwin Marsh, executive secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, said a ban on toxicants would make it impossible for sheep growers to practice effective predatory management techniques.

President Nixon recently banned the use of poison by federal predator control agents and prohibited the use of toxicants on all federal lands.

Earth Week starts Sunday

HELENA — The 1972 observance of Earth Week — to include an April 21 Walk Day — will begin in Montana Sunday by proclamation of Gov. Forrest Anderson.

On Walk Day, Montanans will be encouraged to leave their automobiles at home and walk to school or work.

The governor presented the proclamation Monday to Barbara Taylor and Gary Montgomery, Flathead High School students who are co-chairmen of the state coordinating committee for the 1972 observance.

Mayor Turman will speak at noon today

Mayor George Turman will speak about "Politics and Planning" today at noon in Health Science 207.

The lecture is part of the Land and Water Seminar series. The seminar was developed last fall as an interdisciplinary study. The study is concerned with the orderly development of land uses in the Bitterroot Valley. Robert McKelvey, University of Montana professor of mathematics, said the seminar is interested in working out ways for university groups to be involved in helping Western Montana Communities determine what could be done with their land.

Dunkle to speak in UC mall today

Frank Dunkle, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will speak today in the University Mall at 12:30 p.m.

Dunkle was director of the Montana Fish and Game Dept. for eight years before resigning last fall to seek the governorship. State Rep. Ed Smith, R., of Dagmar in Sheridan County, is currently Dunkle's only opponent.

Dunkle's talk is sponsored by UM Students for Dunkle.

Bikology

82 W. Main
Kalispell

Bicycles and Accessories from
Europe and Asia

FREE DELIVERY
IN MISSOULA

Stop in, write or call

Anslinger blasts marijuana, commission

(CPS) — Harry Anslinger, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics from 1930 to 1962, has condemned the recommendations of a national commission to abolish penalties for private use of marijuana.

Anslinger said the commission's recommendation could have "very serious national repercussions" and he called the findings "terrifying." Anslinger, who almost single-handedly accomplished national prohibition of marijuana in 1937, said any liberalization of his law would cause the number of heroin users in this country to "mushroom."

"If these recommendations go through, allowing smoking in secret without any penalty, then I think in a couple of years we'll have about a million lunatics filling up the mental hospitals," he said.

Cindy and Geoffrey Harp

Lost most of their
household goods in

a Fire Saturday.

IF YOU CAN HELP THIS COUPLE, PLEASE SEND
DONATIONS OR HOUSEHOLD ITEMS TO

409 BANNOCK CT. MISSOULA

(Married Student Housing)

OR CALL 543-4544

Draft returns; 15,000 man quota projected

By the
Collegiate Press Service

The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during last summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of this year, have been authorized for April and May to fill a 15,000 man quota recently set by the Pentagon.

Selective Service, operating under a new "uniform national call" policy whereby all local boards throughout the country draft up to a certain lottery number, has set fifteen as the lottery ceiling for the next two months. Local boards will begin the induction process for all men with numbers of fifteen or under who received their lottery numbers in 1971 or earlier and who are classified I-A in 1972.

If the needed 15,000 men are delivered there will be no inductions in June. If not, the lottery ceiling should rise a few numbers and more men would be inducted in June.

Men in the extended priority groups (those who have been I-A since late 1970 or 1971 and still not drafted, although they had drawn low lottery numbers) are generally escaping the draft. The legal period of draft eligibility for these men expired on March 31st.

Nationwide, present projections are for 10,000 to 15,000 men to be drafted in each "quarter" or three month period remaining in 1972. This would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of no higher than 45 or 50. All those whose number has been or will be reached are subject to the draft for the calendar year in which their number is reached plus the first three months of the following year.

The projected ceiling for reached numbers for this year, however, may change as recruitment for the New Volunteer Army is not doing as well as expected and more drafted manpower may be needed.

There is also talk of a draft for the National Guard or Reserves, as enlistments in these branches of the military is significantly down, reflecting the generally reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the administration may ask that the draft be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1973.

In general, however, current Selective Service policies dictate that fewer and fewer men will face possible induction. Tightening regulations and the elimination of certain deferments, however, also mean that those liable for the draft have fewer and possibly more difficult choices than ever before.

Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally lost in the lottery. But though the number of options is reduced, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the I-D deferment for college ROTC. The I-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in ROTC who signs the "ROTC Deferment Agreement." With the elimination of all new student (2-S) deferments the I-D is one of the few ways an incoming freshman can get a deferment.

By signing the Deferment Agreement a man agrees to complete the basic ROTC course and to enroll in the advanced course, if accepted. He also agrees to accept a commission, if offered, and, if ordered, to serve on active duty for at least two years.

This Deferment Agreement, however, is not a binding contract, and no military obligation is incurred by signing it. Military obligation is only incurred when the student signs a "Reserve Contract" at the beginning of the junior year. The Deferment Agreement does not specify any sanction except loss of the deferment if a man drops the ROTC program at any time prior to signing the Reserve Contract.

The 2-D, or divinity student deferment, is another alternative for new students. This deferment is available to two categories of men: those attending a theological school pursuing a course of instruction leading to a full-time ministry or those pre-enrolled in such a school while still an undergraduate.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergrad-

uate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the seminary will accept him upon satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work and, second, certification by a church that he is working towards becoming a minister. Those possessing such documents should have little trouble obtaining a 2-D.

The 2-S, or regular undergraduate deferment, is only available to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session of 1971. Formerly a secure sanctuary for college students, a 2-S, is no longer obtainable by students entering school after the cited cutoff date.

Likewise, a I-S (c), a deferment postponing for otherwise non-deferred students for one calendar year, is no longer available. Instead, students faced with possible induction during the academic year can defer induction until the end of the semester or quarter in which the induction order was issued. Graduating seniors, however, are able to postpone induction until the completion of the full year.

KUFM schedule 88.1 mhz

4-5:30 p.m.	popular music
5:30-7:30 p.m.	classical music
7:30-8:30 p.m.	information and news block
8:30-9 p.m.	comedy
9 p.m.-12 a.m.	soul

APPLE WINE	1.50
COLD BEAR	1.85
PINEAPPLE WINE	2.30
HAMM'S BEER	1.05

FAIRWAY LIQUOR STORE

RED SLIPPER LOUNGE PRESENTS



THE BILL TODD DUO

No Cover

No Minimum

Holiday Inn®

1609 West Broadway

Protest coalitions organized for presidential conventions

By the
Collegiate Press Service

Coalitions have been formed recently in Tampa, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., to organize demonstrations for the Democratic and Republican national conventions to be held in those states this summer.

The Florida People's Coalition, held its founding conference in February. The 35-50 delegates, composed primarily of young white students and former students, were

drawn from several of the state's youth-oriented newspapers, community organization and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The San Diego group, called the Convention Coalition, has 125 representatives, mostly from local groups and includes political views ranging from Marxists to liberals and anarchists.

Both coalitions seek to coordinate activities with other organizations to build a representative united front which will focus on the war, the economy and civil rights. Each group also seeks support from such national groups as the National Peace Action Coalition, the National Welfare Rights Organization, VVAW and other anti-imperialist groups.

The Florida group is drawing up a "People's Platform" that will be based on the Citizen's Action Pledge, created by members of the San Diego coalition. The "pledge" stresses specific actions that presidential candidates would promise to take to end the war immediately after assuming office, including the following: halt within 24 hours all U.S. military operations in Indochina, a withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indochina by April 31, 1973 and the resignation of the Thieu regime in Saigon.

Both coalitions plan to organize medical care, legal aid and information services for large crowds of demonstrators which may attend.

UM could get \$800,000 budget raise

The University of Montana will receive about an \$800,000 budget increase for the next fiscal year if the Board of Regents approves a proposed \$42.5 million budget for the operation of the six state university units and affiliated agricultural services.

UM would receive \$13,528,615 for the 1972-73 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1972 compared with the \$12,728,609 it received for this fiscal year.

The total proposed budget for the next fiscal year is about \$1.9 million larger than the \$40.6 million approved for this first year of the 1971-73 biennium.

Increases in budgets are provided for in each of the six university units for the next fiscal year.

Of the proposed 1972-73 budget of \$42,501,601, the state's general fund would provide \$22,655,454; student fees, \$8,563,800; the state-wide university mill levy, \$5,950,000, and federal funds, \$2,970,130.

The remaining \$2,363,217 would come from gifts, grants, interest income, sales and services plus a carry-over from this fiscal year which ends June 30.

Student bookstore UC rental approved

Store Board last week approved its rental contract with the University Center for fiscal 1973. It provides for a guaranteed base of \$50,000, plus 50 per cent of excess net income, but not to exceed a total of \$70,000.

Also discussed was the possibility of installing a night surveillance system for the bookstore. It would include a panic button for the vault and electric eye beams at front and rear doors which would signal the telephone operator when someone enters the store at night, and requires that they call the operator and identify themselves.

The system would cost approximately \$1,000 and the cost would be borne by the UC. Ray Chapman, director of the UC, explained that the store rents the space from the UC and that security is one of the responsibilities of the UC. He said the surveillance system would probably be installed next fall.

Metcalf bill opposed by WOOD

The defeat of Sen. Lee Metcalf's, D-Mont., forest management bill is the main objective of Women Opposed to Official Depression (WOOD), Ann Manning, chairman of the Missoula chapter, said last week.

Manning said the bill is based on false conservationism and denies families employed by the lumber industry their livelihood.

Metcalf's bill, which would federally regulate the timber industry, would cause a cut back in the available timber supply and in jobs in the timber and pulp industry.

WOOD is seeking federal funding of programs to aid public and private timber industry and opposes the use of timber land for natural wilderness, Manning said. One definition listed in Webster's Collegiate Dictionary for wilderness is wasteland, she said.

"Wilderness is the direct opposite of scientific forestry management," Manning said. The U.S. Forest Service has not yet cut the allowable amount of timber. A natural wilderness that only 1 per cent of the people will use is quite a price to pay for the loss of jobs Metcalf's bill would entail, she added.

Manning said that the group has met with Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., who said he will testify against Metcalf's bill in a congressional hearing.

WOOD originated in Kalispell and has expanded to include a chapter of Missoula and Bonner women. Another chapter is being formed by Superior, Seeley Lake and Ovando women, Manning said.

WOOD was organized in Missoula on March 20 and has a total mailing list over 2,400. A list of the number of women who belong to the organization has not been compiled because of the rapid increase in women joining, Manning said.

Vietnam war legality to be judged

PHILADELPHIA (CPS) — A federal judge, noting the "loss in human resources" and economic hardships caused by the war in Southeast Asia, recently ordered a three-judge panel convened to determine whether the conflict is legal.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Lord said the claim by seven peace activists that the war is unconstitutional "is not so insubstantial as to warrant dismissal," as the government sought.

The surprise move came in a suit filed by the group headed by the Rev. David Gracie, a Philadelphia Episcopal minister. The suit asks a permanent injunction against the use of government funds to con-

tinue the war.

Lord wrote: "The citizen's interest in having his nation free of war was the very one being considered when . . . the power to authorize war was vested with the Congress rather than the President."

The peace group argued the war was illegal since it had not been declared by Congress.

"Conservation groups," Lord wrote, "have been granted standing to challenge agency action which would affect natural resources such as our rivers and forests. There are few citizens who could be so callous as to be unmoved by the almost daily reports in the media of the death and destruction being caused by this war."

Mario's Gala Celebration

THIS WEEK

Sunday - Saturday

April 9 - 15, 1972

11:30 a.m.—midnight

IRS Appreciation Week

★ World Famous Menu ★ Free Drawings (legal)

★ Recommended by the current Glamour Magazine

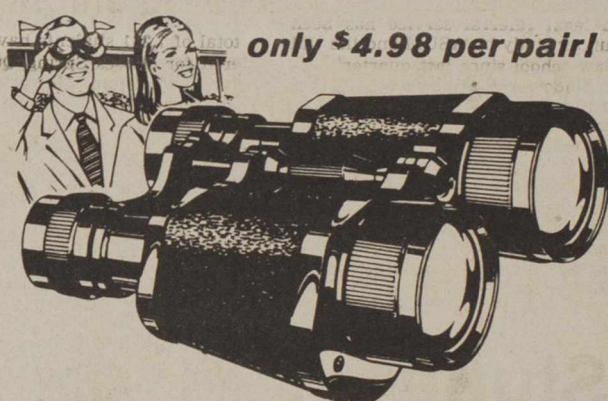
★ Surprises Galore

★ Free Greek Folk Dancing lessons each night by famous Arthur Mario's studio instructors.

★ Free Dinners for Missoula IRS Employees showing ID's Saturday, April 15

★ Meet Your Friendly Public Servants

Binocular Closeout



only \$4.98 per pair!

Built to professional standards for those who demand uncompromising precision craftsmanship and optical superiority. You'll feel the difference as the sculptured curve of the body balances effortlessly in your hands. You'll see the difference in the brilliant true color images sharply defined throughout the field of view . . . distant objects and action seem so close you'll swear they are only inches away! Yet these famous make Sport Glasses are offered below factory list price in Europe! Order today — limit two pairs to each buyer. When present supplies are exhausted prices will be much higher. No CODs, please. Money back in ten days if not fully satisfied.

Check these Custom Features:

- ★ Electronically computed optical systems of unexcelled true-color brilliance, balanced and aligned to super critical standards to prevent eye strain.
- ★ All air-to-glass optical surfaces amber hard coated to prevent internal light loss.
- ★ "Squint-Pruf" front lenses block reflected glare from water, snow, sand and haze.
- ★ Shock-resistant construction — extra strength hinge and bridge guard against misalignment; high index prisms are permanently locked in.

PROTECTION UNLIMITED, DEPT. 12

2701 Sterlington Road, Suite 132, Monroe, La. 71201

Please send me the quantity of Sport Glasses checked below (limit two). If not fully satisfied I will return the merchandise within ten days for a full refund.

☐ Send ONE only. I enclose \$4.98

☐ Send TWO at the bargain price of \$9.49

Name _____

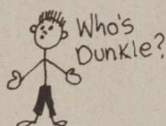
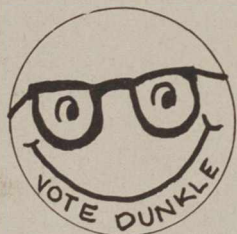
Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Denver police fight own cars

(CPS)—The Denver Police department is fighting a serious traffic safety problem—the Denver police department.

Last year department vehicles were involved in 489 accidents. The department has 458 cars.



MEET THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR GOVERNOR OF MONTANA

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

12 - 2 P.M. — UC MALL

ask your questions

volunteer your help

get your Dunkle button

Pd. pol. ad. by Tina Deatsch, Chairman, Students for Dunkle

Intramural Wrestling Tournament

April 14-15

In Women's Center Gym

Rosters Due April 12

Weigh-in April 13

Information — Field House 213

UM RECREATION DEPARTMENT

UM biology station is popular spot

By A. Wayne Arnst
Special to the Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana Biological Station gently nudges into the blue waters of Flathead Lake. In the summer, University students cruise the lake, visit nearby islands, hike in the scenic countryside, apparently enjoying themselves. A students work at the station is of a serious nature, however.

The station at Yellow Bay on the east shore of Flathead Lake is ideal for field studies in botany, zoology and other sciences. Mountain ranges and valleys ranging in altitude from 3,000 to 10,000 feet are accessible from the station and offer many habitats to study. A wide variety of plant associations exist, with aquatic environments including glacial potholes, ponds, swamps, bogs, streams, rivers and lakes.

"I don't think there is any other biological station in the country," the station's director, John Tibbs, said recently, "that can advertise the variety of advantages that we can."

What students and instructors may accomplish at the station is not always immediately observable. Man likes to see what is happening, Tibbs said, but in biological research beneficial returns may not be evident right away. Each new piece of information gathered and recorded adds to man's knowledge, he said. Students learn investigative field techniques.

Some past studies have included research dealing with the Bighorn sheep on Wild Horse Island and effects of DDT on Osprey reproduction.

Because of limited facilities, the station schedules classes during the summer only. Housing consists of 12 by 14 foot or 12 by 16 foot cabins, accommodating about 120 students and staff. The cabins are not insulated and have no cooking facilities or plumbing. Students must supply blankets, towels and linen.

Tibbs said it is not desirable to expand the facilities

ties to accommodate more than 200 people because of the delicate nature of the habitat around the station. Two new duplex units are planned and a lakeside laboratory may be converted into a temporary dormitory.

"That would increase our capacity to about 135 people," Tibbs said.

The station, because of its aesthetic qualities, attracts good instructors and guest lecturers during the summer months. Marius Roessingh spoke last summer, for example, on obtaining proteins from the sea and about educational reform in Europe. Roessingh is from the Netherlands and serves on that country's Department of Education for Parks and Recreation.

"Many, many kinds of scientists find the station a very exciting place to work," Tibbs said. "We get very talented people for very little money."

When better housing facilities are available, Tibbs said, he hopes to expand the station's program to include fall and winter studies.

Sometimes the facilities are used without authorization. As Flathead Lake is a popular summer resort, water skiers may make it impossible for station personnel to set and study fish nets or traps in the bay.

Several islands near the station are posted UM property. The islands are valuable, Tibbs said, because animal populations are somewhat isolated, but study of them is meaningful and accurate only if they are left undisturbed.

One student, for example, is studying the effects of road oils on the smelling ability of squirrels. By using one animal trapped on an island and another animal trapped near the station, close to the highway, the researcher can make a comparison.

Tibbs said despite no trespassing signs, visitors to the lake build fires, hold picnics and otherwise disrupt the environment.



YELLOW BAY BIOLOGICAL STATION begins full operation with the coming of spring. Students and scholars from many parts of the United States and many foreign countries take advantage of the facilities at the station. (Photo by UM Information Services)

DR HIPPOCRATES

by dr. eugene schoenfeld

Dear Dr. Hip-Pocrates:

It's been over 15 years since there has been any sex in our home. At first, he just lacked interest—then health was his "out." Now it's a taboo subject here.

I'm still a young woman. I love him and wouldn't step out on him for anything. I called a telephone number given for sexual problems and they suggested I try masturbation. To me it's only a word. They said there were devices advertised—I haven't seen any and anyway I don't know what to get or how to use it.

The past two years sex has been on my mind much too much. I even tried overdosing but was rescued. Where do I turn to? Is this to be the rest of my life—just thinking about it and craving it?—J.P.

ANSWER:

You and your husband should have consulted a qualified marriage counselor long ago. Perhaps your health department or nearest medical school could recommend one to you. Sounds as if your husband might resist talking about this problem but you should make clear to him your very reasonable feelings—you have an unsatisfactory relationship.

Dear Dr. Hip-Pocrates:

I would like very much to have sexual intercourse with my boyfriend, but the problem of pregnancy always crosses my mind. I'm 17 years old and if I got pregnant my mother would be terribly ashamed.

I love my boyfriend and we have discussed the problem but never have found an answer. I really don't want to use any kind of birth control method. Is there any time of the month we could have sexual intercourse where the egg wouldn't get fertilized.—C.S.

ANSWER:

I guess you'll have to keep on waiting. The "rhythm method" is a very poor means of birth control because fertile periods vary from one female to another. I know one girl who became pregnant even though intercourse was restricted to times when she was menstruating.

Given a 28-day cycle, the least fertile days are from the day bleeding begins through day 9; and 5 to 7 days before the period begins again. But remember, pregnancy may result even though the most fertile time in the cycle is avoided. If you should decide to use birth control methods, consult your family physician, a gynecologist, or your local Planned Parenthood chapter.

Have a question, problem or answer? Write Dr. Hip-Pocrates c/o The Montana Kaimin, Journalism 206.

ASUM defers students legal aid until fall

Legal referral services for University of Montana students will not be available until next fall, according to Mack Clapp, graduate in business administration and ASUM coordinator of the legal project.

"We can only use senior law students and most of the seniors here are getting ready to graduate," he said. "We will have to wait and work with next year's seniors. It's not worthwhile to try to start until then."

The possibility of establishing a legal referral service has been under study by ASUM and the UM law school since last quarter.

Under a legal referral service, senior law students would advise students and refer them to sources of help if legal action should be necessary.

Since professional supervision is required for law students working in a legal capacity, the services of a lawyer must be secured. Clapp said he hopes the Western Montana Bar Association may be of assistance.

ance. "We're going to have to have proper supervision to do any of this," he said.

Clapp said he is also looking into the possibility of obtaining the services of a students' advocate attorney to represent students in legal proceedings.

Clapp said this plan is not feasible presently because the money needed to hire a lawyer could not come from ASUM. A lawyer paid

by ASUM technically would be paid with state money and could not represent students against ASUM or the University since he would be a University employee.

Another alternative is to have students fund this project through voluntary contributions. Clapp said, except that the University does not have enough students to contribute enough money to maintain an office.

Spring enrollment to reach 8,000

A total of 7,231 students have registered for classes Spring Quarter, Wayne Woolston, University of Montana registrar, said Monday. However, he anticipates the final enrollment to reach 8,000 students.

This total is a drop of about 500 students from Winter Quarter, Woolston said. He said the drop was expected because Spring Quarter enrollment is always smaller than Winter enrollment.

Woolston said Spring Quarter

enrollment would be slightly higher than a year ago when 7,814 students registered. 6,050 students pre-registered for this quarter compared to 5,981 who pre-registered a year ago, he said.

Woolston said most of the student loss involved freshman students.

"It's more prevalent in this institution where you have open admissions," he said.

Student's investment profits offset school costs

By the
Collegiate Press Service

(CPS)—Recently a Columbia University student, Leeam Lowin, quit college just ten credits shy of graduation.

Lowin, who was an amateur dabbler in the stock market, invested an \$800 student loan in the common stock of Ling-Temco-Vought. He also began investing for relatives, friends, and friends of friends, until he had about a dozen clients. Lowin made a quick succession of wise trades, taking impressive profits for himself and his clients in L-T-V and several other stocks.

Today, a couple of years later, Lowin has made quarter-millionaires out of several of those clients, multiplying their initial investments 300 times. His own income is well into the seven figure bracket.

Lowin, surprisingly enough, is only an exception in the degree of success he has accumulated. At UCLA some students capitalized on the recent health food fad sweeping the country by setting up a chain of organic food carts around the campus. At the University of North Carolina a missionary who recently returned from China to continue his schooling established his own campus rickshaw chauffeur service. And at hundreds of other junior colleges, colleges, and universities across the country student entrepreneurs are developing innovatively creative ways that if are not making them millionaires are at least helping them to meet

the spiraling costs of a college education.

According to U. S. News and World Report, last year the average cost for one year of college was \$2,400. And the same magazine stated that this year the majority of colleges reported tuition increases of between 10 and 30 per cent.

By the time junior hits college our play-before-you-pay credit economy has its teeth sunk so deeply into dad's paycheck that for most of middle America an extra two or three thousand dollars is more than just the proverbial straw.

So more and more the college student himself is made to bear at least a portion of his college cost. According to a recent survey taken on university campuses across the nation "more students are working their way through college today than ever before."

And in a style typical of the college mood of the '70s many students today are rejecting the old standbys of jerkingsodas, mopping and sweeping their way through school, in favor of a little entrepreneurship. They feel as Gayle McMurray does: "When I got out of the army I made up my mind that I'd never work for anybody else as long as I could think for myself."

McMurray, a senior at Brigham Young University, has done a lot of thinking in the two years he's been out of the service. Last year he put one of his ideas to work. He read about a man who made a million dollars printing "pig" tee-

shirts and selling them to police departments around the country. So after paying his semester's tuition and fees McMurray, who looks like a cross between the Irish and Jewish boy next door, took his last \$50, bought some silk-screening equipment and some tee-shirts and began printing insignias and designs on them.

Today, McMurray is the president of Bart Smut's Productions, a company that expects to gross \$20,000 this year. Not bad considering the company consists of two full-time college students: the company's founder and president and his partner H. B. Arnett.

"I hired H.B. off toilet cleaning," McMurray jokes.

"Yeah, I was working from four to seven a.m. as a janitor and was pretty desperate," Arnett recalls.

In he year since B.S. has sold tee-shirts to high schools and colleges throughout California, Utah and Idaho, and recently sold a sizable order to the Big Boy restaurant chain.

More than just a silk-screening enterprise, McMurray and Arnett like to think of B.S. as a factory house for ideas. Excited about their initial business success, BYU's junior financiers branched out and invested in such diverse areas as cattle, concessions, an institutional food company and advertising.

They have been lucky so far. All their ideas are making money. Just before the new BYU president's inauguration, Arnett bought space in the student newspaper to the tune of \$160. He then sold that space to 60 downtown merchants

who paid \$300 to give the new university president congratulatory compliments from their places of business.

David Pavlokous set up a mini radio station in his apartment. Station KRIV did not carry past his apartment complex, but those 5,000 potential listeners proved to be enough. The apartment owner caught on to the idea and began billing his apartment complex as the only one in the city with its own radio station. This brought some commercial backing which kept KRIV operating and Pavlokous in college.

Parents can be quite dependable commercial backers too. Joe Martin, a University of Tennessee student, found that out.

A month before final exam week he sent out letters to the parents of freshmen and sophomores volunteering to buy a sack of goodies for the kids to munch on while studying. The groceries cost \$2.50 a bag and Martin charged the parents \$5.00 for his "personal catering service."

"For weeks after I mailed the letters I was a nervous wreck," Martin recalls. "The postage alone cost \$200." The response finally "trickled in"—about \$600 worth the first semester and over \$1000 the next.

But most college students have a hard enough time just meeting their college expenses. They just do not have the capital for a speculative venture like Joe Martin's. For those hopeful business promoters Chuck Henry has a solution.

Henry, a Hazelhurst, Ga. graduate student, found a way to finagle credit that would make a corporation president proud. He saw a need in his hometown for a quality music store. But what bank will make a loan to a college student with only an idea as collateral? So Henry borrowed from friends to buy a store that would house his music shop and though it was empty he set his grand opening for Saturday, just a week away.

On Friday he went to Atlanta and visited the Sony Electronics Company where he charged some tape recorders, amplifiers, consoles, record players, and other stereo equipment. They asked him for credit references and Chuck listed the Panasonic Company. To carry out his bluff he went across town to Panasonic and listed Sony as a reference.

Before the two companies had figured out what was going on Chucks music store, stocked with the finest electronic sound equipment, had a successful grand opening and the fast talking Southerner had two checks in the mail Monday morning to cover his bluff.

Part of the "color" those creative college entrepreneurs provide is the contrast they make with the business community. Long hair and blue jeans seem as much a part of their uniform as the black pin stripe suit was to the old Wall Streeters.

Delving into his own experience, the man from B.S., Arnett, says the best motivator to success is "to go hungry for a few days."

DOONESBURY by garry Trudeau



Hearing charges media with 'racism'

By the
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — A two-day hearing on the communications industry has resulted in charges of "widespread, long-standing and deeply entrenched racism within the mass media all over the United States." The charges were made by Rep. Louis Stokes D-Ohio, who represented the Congressional Black Caucus.

The hearings, sponsored by the caucus, were called last month to investigate news policies and employment practices of the mass media.

In a press conference, Stokes told reporters the hearing resulted in the accumulation of a great deal of documented evidence that blacks are systematically excluded from employment at most levels in newspapers, radio and television stations. He did acknowledge "token numbers can generally be found."

"The hearings showed that the mass media has consistently failed to point up to the hypocrisies of its own existence in dealing with blacks and other minorities," Stokes said.

After hearing testimony from 23 witnesses, the caucus in an initial report called for the establishment of a national task force to serve as a "watchdog of the media." The committee would consist of black elected officials, black community leaders and black communications workers.

Stokes said the task force would work towards the end of discriminatory practices in the mass media and the creation of a "variety of viable black communications instruments."

The caucus also recommended a number of watchdog committees be set up to monitor the fairness of the media, challenge licenses of the electronic media and file lawsuits.

"The Federal Communications Commission has clearly been abdicating its duty to see that the public airwaves are used fairly," the report said.

The caucus further demanded that a qualified black be appointed to the FCC.

The caucus urged the media to utilize more blacks in the decision making process to insure that "the black experience will not be distorted or censored," and more black reporters be given foreign assignments.

The caucus noted no black reporter or representative of the black media accompanied President Nixon on his recent trip to China.

Among the witnesses testifying was Samuel Yette, a journalism professor at Howard University in Washington. Yette was a Washington correspondent for Newsweek magazine until he was fired last December.

He said for the past two years he had been systematically denied bylines and better story assignments. He attributed this to his writings, opinions and observations, which he said directly contradicted or embarrassed both government and magazine officials.

Also testifying before the com-

mittee was Ethel Payne, Washington correspondent for Sengstacke Publications, a group of black-owned publications.

Payne criticized President Nixon's "inaccessibility" to black reporters — particularly reporters with minority publications. She said when a formal complaint was lodged with White House Communications Director Herb Klein, a single concession was made and one black press member was seated near the front at the next press conference.

Nixon never recognized the black reporter for questioning.

Payne also told the caucus the predominantly black Capital Press Club has initiated a program of meeting with all presidential candidates.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

99¢ Pizza

10" Beef, Sausage, Pepperoni

99¢ Hamm's Beer

Six Packs

50¢ Pitchers

9:00 to 10:00

Heidelhaus

NEW SHIPMENT DUNHAM'S TYROLEANS

Crafted in Italy — Supple, Yet Rugged

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MEN'S IN BROWN SUEDE
WOMEN'S IN BROWN OR BLUE SUEDE
CAMPING/HIKING BOOT, FULLY LEATHER-LINED
AND PADDED ELASTICIZED TOP
BINDING, CUSHION INSOLE



\$22.95

WAFFLE STOMPERS

from

OGG SHOE / CO

Open Monday and Friday Till 9
236 N. Higgins

Ladies' Pants

Posters Patches

GENERAL PANTS

216 North Higgins

Pants from \$4.50-\$7.00

"The Store With a Smile"

Belts \$2.00 & \$5.00

Double Knits \$10.00 & \$12.00

Shirts from \$4.50-\$7.00

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES \$3.75

Cost of living cited as caused for athletic funding increase

Athletic Director Jack Swarthout said Friday that although the athletic budget has been steadily increasing, the athletic department has been cutting down on spending wherever possible.

University Business Manager Calvin Murphy said the 1971-72 athletic budget was \$353,700 as compared with \$348,678 in 1970-71 and \$335,826 in 1969-70. Varsity football and basketball accounted for \$222,976 in 1971-72, almost two-thirds of this year's budget. Varsity football was slated for \$166,700 of the \$222,976.

The remaining \$130,724 was apportioned as follows: administrative expenses, \$85,173; swimming, \$6,960; track, \$15,950; baseball, \$8,240; skiing \$4,191; tennis, \$3,245; golf, \$3,170; and wrestling \$3,795.

ASUM provided about \$147,000, or one-third, of the athletic budget. The remainder came from Century Club, gate receipts, alumni

and concessions, Murphy said.

Swarthout said the rising athletic budget was mostly due to the rising cost of living and transportation. He said that 100 athletic scholarships cost about \$30,000 more now than they did when he came to the University of Montana in 1967. This is due to the rising cost of tuition, and campus room and board, he said. The cost of equipment and uniforms has gone up also as a result of inflation.

Swarthout said the money to pay for these increasing costs is coming from funding cuts in other parts of the department, including the recruiting budgets of Basketball Coach Jud Heathcote, and Swarthout's own football budget.

Swarthout said the number of football scholarships have been cut from 82 in 1970 to 62 in 1972. Eight out-of-state fee waivers, amounting to a total asset of \$6,500, have been dropped.

Peoples retains handball crown

BILLINGS (AP) — Defending handball champion Bill Peoples, from the University of Montana, captured the state handball tournament open singles championship for the second straight year Saturday.

Peoples defeated Tom Quilling of Great Falls in the finals 20-21, 21-5, 21-1.

Norm Gray of Helena was third by defeating Ron Schlenske, Great Falls, 21-2, 21-4. Schlenske finished fourth.

Ken Reudio and Norm Sill, both

of Helena, won the open doubles title by defeating Stu Kellner and Bill Leaphart, both of Missoula, 21-19, 21-7.

Kellner and Leaphart were defending champions.

Mel Brown of Billings won the masters singles championship by defeating Joe Guatis, Great Falls, 20-21, 21-4, 21-14.

Jack Ritter and Marv Smith, both of Great Falls, won the masters doubles title by defeating George Stanisich and George Paul, both of Butte, 21-15, 21-3.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Men's Slow Pitch
Ipswich League

4:15 p.m.
Giving Hell vs Diamond Dick-offs—Music Field

5:30 p.m.
Zymurgy vs Masked Moochers—Music Field

Jinx League

6:00 p.m.
Bradford Beavers vs Math Grads—Field House

Licorice League

6:00 p.m.
Baron vs Dumpers—Physical Plant

Medieval League

4:15 p.m.
THC vs POA's—Arthur Field

5:30 p.m.
Late Comers vs Two-Dot American Legion—Arthur Field

Grizzly netters smash Eastern Washington

The University of Montana tennis team evened their season record at four wins and four losses last weekend as they defeated the netters from Eastern Washington Friday, 9-0. The match scheduled for Saturday with Gonzaga was cancelled because of rain.

The 'Tips swept all six singles events and three doubles matches in picking up the victory.

Dahlen retains title

Jim Dahlen successfully defended his University of Montana singles table tennis championship for the third straight year by defeating Paul Harriman, 3-0, in finals competition last weekend.

Dahlen also teamed up with Louis Ying to win the doubles competition, and completed a sweep of the events by leading the Yankee Han team which won the team title.

Dahlen and Ying defeated Jamed Chima and Kevin Kam in the finals doubles match, 3-0.

Final team standings were: Yankee Han, 48; Sigma Phi, 23; Sigma Chi, 22; Theta Phi, 20; Top Dogs, 15; ATO, 11; IPQS, 9; Teen Angels, 8.

Rugby team splits with CWC

The University of Montana Rugby team split a doubleheader with Central Washington College (CWC) on the field behind the Grizzly Swimming Pool Saturday afternoon.

The victory, gained in the second game, was the first victory for the Grizzly team in its history.

In the first game CWC grabbed an early 3-0 lead following a penalty kick by Pat Doonhan, the CWC kicking specialist. Forward Al Ross extended the CWC lead late in the first half as he recovered a loose ball in the Grizzly

endzone to send the CWC team to the locker room with a 7-0 lead. CWC's final score came with one minute remaining in the game. Ron Lightley, a CWC running back, scampered 30 yards to pay dirt to raise the score to 11-0.

In the second game the Grizzly squad spotted CWC a 9-4 lead before putting their offensive machinery in motion to record a 10-9 come from behind victory.

Mike Haas fell on the ball in the CWC endzone, and successfully converted the point after attempt to ice the game for the 'Tips.

UM rodeo members see action

The University of Montana Rodeo team competed against 23 teams from the northwest region in Madras, Ore., last weekend and placed

three men into the finals bracket.

Six men from UM made up the team that saw action in the Central Oregon Community College Rodeo. The girls team did not make the trip because of the long distance involved, and the heavy schedule their livestock are facing.

Jim Jensen, bareback; Bob Jacobsen, bulls and calf roping; and Bill Baillie, bareback, were the UM team members that qualified for the finals competition.

The next scheduled rodeo that the team will compete in will be the Columbia Basin College Rodeo in Pasco, Wash., April 14 through 16.

Grizzly football history

The first team at the University of Montana was organized, fielded, and coached by Fred Smith, professor of chemistry, in 1897. After three straight scoreless ties with the "Tigers," a local Missoula team, the Grizzlies capped their season with an 18-6 victory over Montana State.

DIAMOND! SALE!



REGISTERED
Starfire
DIAMOND RINGS
By **Keepsake**

33 1/3 off

Take your girl on
a date at →

Bob Ward & SONS

(We are open evenings)

Ask About Our SENIOR PLAN No Payments Until Sept!!

1964 Corvette

- 4 Speed
- White Interior
- Mags and Wide Tires
- Showroom Condition



1967 G.T.O.

convertable

1500 ACTUAL
MILES
\$2993

Sharp White Interior
Blue Printed Engine
Transmission by
B&M of California

1965 Corvette

Absolutely Gorgeous!
One of the Cleanest
We Have Ever Had!



"ASK FOR FINANCE MGR"
93 CHRYSLER

1801 BROOKS
OPEN 8-8

goings on

● Circle K will present a Three Stooges Film Festival Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Donations of 50 cents will be given to Multiple Sclerosis.

● The Constitutional Convention's public information schedule for this week is: Tuesday, KYLT Party Line from 10 a.m. to noon; Thursday, Channel 9 TV, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Friday, public meeting in the Alumni Center at 2 p.m.

● Spur applications are available at the freshmen women dorm desks and at the UC Lounge until April 19.

● Randall Ware, graduate student in music, will present a percussion recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

● The U.S. Army Field Band will perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets

for the performance may be obtained without charge at: Men's Gym 102, Army Recruiting Station, 221 W. Broadway, or Gateway Printing, 241 W. Main St.

meetings

Today

- Spur information meeting for all freshmen women, 8 p.m., LA 11.
 - Christian Science Lecture, 7 p.m., UC.
 - Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Music 205.
 - Phi Mu Alpha Comedy, 8:15 p.m., MRH.
 - Indian Debate Tournament, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., UC 360 F.
- Tomorrow**
- Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., UC 360.
 - Campaign meeting for George McGovern, 7:30 p.m., UC 360 C.

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-4984.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: black leather jacket at Clover Bowl. Reward if returned. Call 243-2154. 69-5c

LOST: girl's ring, green stone on a gold band, April 5, Wednesday in men's gym, 543-8149 after 3 and Susan Curtis, 209 E. Front No. 7 after 5. 70-3c

LOST: one jean jacket in U.C. poolroom. Will trade. Call 728-4469, ask for Don. 70-4c

LOST: one tan jacket Friday on field near Field House. Call 243-2495. 70-4c

3. Personals

RUMMAGE SALE: 826½ S. 4th W. Clothes, ski boots, snow tires. Lots of winter stuff. Cheap. Leaving, must sell—free wine while you browse. April 10-14. 69-4c

W.A.G. You're the best birthday present ever. Love, J.V. 69-2c

PREGNANCY referral service. Monday thru Friday, 4:30 to 6:30, 243-6171. 70-tfc

BROADS FOR A REAL good time. Call Claude, 243-2618. I'm real hot stuff. 70-1c

I BET you are. 70-1c

FREE: puppy, white with black and brown spots. Longhaired grey kitten. 543-8573 after 4. 70-4c

DAVID is not a homosexual. 70-1f

6. Typing

TYPING. Experienced, reasonable rates. 549-7282. 70-tfc

ELECTRIC typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 70-tfc

8. Help Wanted

POPULATION Research needs assistant for Five Valley Park Project. Leave name at Venture Center 106. No pay, but rewarding. 68-3c

IS THERE anyone who plays the recorder? If so, call Jerry Bennington, 243-2487. 68-3c

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: National Corporation will hire 20 male students for manager training program. Work in Montana or any of seven Western states. Make more than you ever dreamed possible. Send name, address, phone number to Summer Employment, P.O. Box 725, Provo, Utah. 68-tfc

BABYSITTER 8-12 Monday through Friday. My home, near campus. 549-4044. 70-4c

JURORS needed for law school trials. April 17, 18, 24 and 25. Call 243-4642. 70-8c

10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, April 21. Kaimin Office, 243-4401 or 728-2358. 66-8f

11. Moving and Storage

STUDENT MOVERS, Reliable. Call 549-6304 after 6 p.m. 66-10c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1962 PONTIAC Lemans, white. Four on floor. Want \$250. 543-8703. 67-4c

1965 CHEVROLET Impala S.S., 283. Excellent condition. Tan, 7 tires. 549-0724. Let's bargain. 68-5c

1966 VW Bus. 1970 engine. In good shape. 728-9316. 68-3c

1953 ORANGE Chevrolet panel truck. Good condition, rebuilt engine, clean. \$400. 132 University Ave., 549-9785. 69-5c

UNNADERISH TRANSPORTATION: 1963 Corvair 4-door. Everything works but the cigarette lighter. \$200. Thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Call 728-1871 or 243-5351. 69-4c

1966 V.W. Sedan in good condition. Radial tires, call 549-0220 or 543-6960. 70-2c

1968 DODGE CHARGER, P.S., P.B. New tires. Good condition. 543-8935. 70-8c

1964 FALCON good gas mileage. Runs well, good tires and spares, \$225. 243-4727 or 542-0149. 70-3c

1968 VW BUG \$800. Call 1-244-552 on weekends. 70-4c

1961 FORD VAN. 1651 14th W. 70-3c

1963 PLYMOUTH wagon, \$165. 549-5548. 70-3c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 66-tfc

ALTERATIONS and mending, Mrs. Carabias, 305 Connell Ave. 70-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

BEN SAMS Ceramic Sculpture classes will begin soon. Classes will feature: hand building techniques for stone-ware pottery and sculpture also wheel throwing. Beginning and advanced students welcome. 543-8453. Figure drawing classes to begin soon. Eight week session beginning, intermediate, advanced, variety of techniques used. Live model available. Call Dana Bousard, 543-8453. 66-8c

19. Wanted to Buy

WILSON, History of England. 728-1194. Tom. 68-2c

3-SPEED girl's 26-in. bike. Good condition. Phone 543-8735. 69-5c

20. Wanted to Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. Girl. Inquire 130 West Kent Apt. 2. \$55. 66-4c

APARTMENT NEEDED for summer. One bedroom, allows for dog. Contact Nancy Keatinge, 643 W. 28th St. Los Angeles, California. 67-9c

GRAD STUDENT wishes to sublet quiet one bedroom house for summer. 549-5548 evenings. 69-3p

21. For Sale

GIBSON ES-125 Guitar with hardshell case, \$285. Excellent condition. 728-3881 between 4 and 5 p.m. 66-4c

SNOWSHOES, large size, \$20. Ten gallon aquarium with fish, heater, filter, food accessories. Mated pair convict cichlids with young. Must sell. \$30. 243-2015. 67-4c

6" REFLECTOR telescope with three eyepieces. Equatorial mounting. Built by Edmund Scientific Co. Optics are in excellent condition. See Gretchen Thometz, 218 Knowles Hall. 67-4c

135mm TELEPHOTO lens, F2.8 automatic 2nd. Ben Pearson 40 lb. Bow. 549-1134. 69-4c

PUREBRED GOLDEN Labrador, \$25. 728-2056. 69-3c

SIX STRING Yamaha guitar 660 A. like new. 549-6906. 70-4c

GARMISCHS heavy duty climbing boots, size 9-9½. Nearly new. 549-4732 after 5. 70-4c

GIRLS WESTERN BOOTS — excellent condition, size 4b. Bicycle 20-in., new tires. 549-4732. 70-4c

LARGE FRAME RUCKSACK, duck down and feather sleeping bag. 549-4732. 70-4c

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups A.K.C. 543-4553. 70-8c

CLIMBING BOOTS. Raichle-Matterhorn, 2 weeks old. \$40. See Mike at 435 McLeod. 70-3c

ARMY MUMMY sleeping bag. Has been used comfortably to 10 degrees. \$20. 243-4220. 79-2c

22. For Rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. 605 Prince. After 5:30. 67-7c

SLEEPING ROOM across from campus, outside entrance. Quiet male student. 549-8486. 69-3c

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apt. close to campus. 549-6765. 70-3c

27. Bicycles

LADIES ten-speed Schwinn Varsity. Perfect condition, \$87. 543-6404 after 1:30 p.m. 69-2c

28. Motorcycles

1971 YAMAHA, 175 Enduro. License and helmet, 1,800 miles, \$500. 542-2655. 68-3c

1971 YAMAHA Enduro 250. Call 728-4132 or 835 Longstaff. 68-3c

SUPER BIKES: 1972 Honda 500 and 750 Honda, 750 Kawasaki. All new. 543-6505 after 5 p.m. 68-tfc

1971 YAMAHA 200 cc. Windshield, bubble, helmet, \$500 cash. Will accept 10-speed bike on trade. 549-0516. 69-3c

SUPER DIRT BIKE, Penton 125 cc. Extras, lights easily attached. 542-2950. 70-2c

1968 HARLEY Davidson XLH Sportster. 3,200 miles. 315 Strand, 549-5704. 70-4c

1970 KAWASAKI 350 A-7 with saddle bags and rack. Excellent condition. New chain and sprockets. Very good rubber. \$550. 243-4527. 70-2c

1967 KAWASAKI 175, \$200. 728-9392. 70-4c

Machine aids speech study

Research is being conducted by the speech communication department to determine the number of spoken words the mind can understand, according to Brent Peterson, assistant professor of speech communication.

Peterson said the mind can grasp about 400 words a minute. The average speaking rate is about 150 words a minute.

A \$3,000 speech compressor is being used to record speech and compress it without distorting the pitch. In other words, with the speech compressor, there is no 'Donald Duck' effect on speeded-up speech.

Speech may be compressed as much as 75 per cent and still be understandable, Peterson said. However, it is necessary to have special training to understand it at that level of compression. The untrained ear can understand material compressed about 50 per cent, he said.

The speech compressor has three main uses: Slow readers can improve their reading ability if they can hear the words while they read them. With the speech compressor, speech can be speeded up to a rate slightly faster than the student's reading rate, thus forcing the student to read faster.

The speech compressor also is used to record books for the blind and to research how much and at what speed the human mind can absorb information.

The University of Montana is the major center for speech compression in the Northwest, Peterson said. The University of Kentucky is the main center for the United States.

The University offers this service to anyone who wants it.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Presents

The 3rd Annual

April Fool's Concert

Join Us While We

! FRACTURE THE ART OF MUSIC !

Tuesday April 11

MUSIC RECITAL HALL—8:15 p.m.

Admission: 75¢ Per Person

\$1.00 Per Couple (any two persons holding hands)

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR



CAMERA REPAIR:
ROSENBLUM GALLERY
337 EAST BROADWAY



The
Original
American
Touring
Company

Super Star

Gethsemane
The Last Supper
This Jesus Must Die
Condemned For All
Time

TWO DAYS, FOUR PERFORMANCES—UNIVERSITY THEATER

SATURDAY, APRIL 15—7 AND 10 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16—4 AND 8 P.M.

TICKETS \$2.50-\$3.00 STUDENT—\$3.50-\$4.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

50¢ INCREASE IN ALL TICKET PRICES AFTER SATURDAY

AFTERNOON—TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UC TICKET

OFFICE AND MERCANTILE RECORD SHOP